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CONCERN OVER GERMANY.

constituent assembly. They had gained unexpected strength and possessed advantages but the throwing Thert covernment must gain the masters of the situation or quit and leave things in the hands of those who are supporting the reign of terror, and trying to give Germany a taste of What Russia is experiencing.

If the present government can conlinue to maintain its supremacy and prevent defection among the soldiers, who are being subjected to all the consible influences by the extremists, bids fair to carry out its programme of setting up a constituent assembly and through that provide a covernment which will be representarive and which will be able to restore It is quite natural therefore then the allied nations should be watching the situation with keen inbet, though sides have not been taken, wild rule which has been threatstad. There is nothing in the policy I those who are trying to get central es but rather are they desirous adulting government. Without a satisfactory peace can never made with that country.

BERGER'S CONVICTION.

Victor L. Berger professes to be unprised that he was convicted on the charges of disloyalty and sedition. That is doubtless for the stimulation of that occumization of which he has sen the leader for right down deep in his heart he knew what the law was and he knew that he was doing everything but complying with it. The fact is that he had not only talked and acted in violation thereof, but he "tad set forth his views in print in such a manner that there could be no areation as to what his attitude was From the way in which he urged oposition of the draft law it showed that he was working against the inarrests of the nation, so that it is imossible to give credit to his claim of supprise, unless he had figured that or had come so close to the violation actually violating the espionhe art that he would escape convic-

No claim has been put forth that he was not given a full and fair trial for such would not be the case. He had hern given every opportunity to prove the jury that he was emething which he was not, for they had the documentary evidence right sefore them which it was impossible to dodge or overlook

Berger, as was to be expected, is continue the fight. He will resort to an appeal and we doubt not that me will endeavor to abide by the election result which gave him a sent in congress. Whether he will be allowed to take it is a matter which rests with the lower house of congress, but as if anticipating what ought to be tione he maintains that he will be a randidate before any special election and regardless of the result of the trial, or possibly because of it, he inists that he will be reelected,

IMMIGRATION.

immigration after peace has been concluded is a matter which has been given no little attention. There are even demands that more restrictive measures should be provided in order to protect this country against the coming in of large numbers of undesirables, it being felt that large numbers will seize their first opportunity to escape the conditions which they know they must face if they remain where they are and have to take part n the great struggle of reconstrucreckon with the steps which may be taken by other countries to see that heir people are kept at home for the

very help which is needed from them. Without regard for the post-war conditions, this country has made it more difficult for aliens to get into the United States. The literacy test is bound to block a large number but it is nevertheless evident that many of the most undesirable are able to get

by that without the least trouble. According to the department of la-

there were nearly 327,000 admitted to he country for the year ending with June 1915, that being almost a full year of the war, there was a decrease of about 28,000 for the succeeding year and 1917 showed a still further de-

crease of over 2,000. It was for the year ending with last June that the real big drop occurred for that showed that less than 111,000 immigrants were admitted. The war thus continued to have its effects upon the tide, and it is but natural that there should be interest in what the effect is, going to be in the immediate for the property of the property of the property of the property of the year. If safety requires each of us to look out for our step—to be alert every ten seconds—why should not our conduct require to be guarded. June that the real big drop occurred

MAJOR GENERAL BELL.

Like many others Major General J. Franklin Bell, whose death occurred stant diligence. this week, jumped into prominence in urmy circles as the result of the operations that were carried on in the Philippines. He was only a lieutenont when he was called upon to leave for service in those possessions but his rise was rapid because of the meritorious service which he performed. He was fearless and persistent in the pursuit of his task. He believed in personal leadership and conspicuous were the instances where he not only guided his men into action but where he underwent great risks in order to gain information which could not be secured in any other manner. He vied with Funston in the methods he used in overcoming the tribesmen.

It was only proper therefore that he rise was rapid because of the meri-

than to do our fellowmen. A good will and good will and good will see promote the for his masterly work, that he should not only be promoted to the rank of major the mortant post of chief of staff of the army and in his last days as commander of the department of the cast. But for the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commanders in the recent European war. had the ability and the inclination it was doubtless with great disconting the protection where the provided and in this most formulation to be a manufacture of the department of the commander of the department of the commanders in the recent European war. The pretends to believe the provided as the provided with the most and the ability and the inclination it was doubtless with great disconting the provided previous provided with the pretends to believe to little out that his services should formulate the provided plane. As she did thus she reallized that if she played she would soon scase to be angry, and not believe to little army and in his last days as commander of the department of the cast. But for the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commanders in the recent European war. The pretends to believe the provided plane and in this mast inclination to be a manufacture of the department of the cast. But for the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commanders in the recent European war. The pretends to believe the provided plane and in this mast repeat disconting the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commander of the department of the cast. But for the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commander of the department of the cast. But for the condition of his health here can be little question but what a would have been one of the commander of the department of the cast. The condition of his nfitness, which has been clearly emeastrated by his death at this ime. But knowing that he was physically incapacitated for such a

acre when Governor Holcomb said in his inaugural message "I am confi nto the light of the troops came at a dent our people would welcome effecme when it was a case where the live laws which would permit success ful sheep raising in this state, Massachusetts last year named commission on sheep and agriculture to consider what that state needed in the way of new laws and changes in existing laws in order to encourage

That commission has investigated and held hearings, and it has nov presented its report in which it delares that while economic aused the decline in sheep raising in this part of the country it is the stray logs which are responsible in part or the fact that there has not been revival in recent years. It believes but such authority as is now held by ounty, city or town dog officers should be supplemented by some statewide agency to brace up the dog law enforcement and that dogs should be kept at home from sunset to sunrise, and well inquires "Has be any right elsewhere

But further than that there should through terror which can appeal to be established in every county demenstration sheep farms for the purthe right kind of sheep to raise, and there they can be obtained at cost, it being felt that such would not be required after five years. It likewise ndorses the idea of boys' and girls' sheep clubs and says that there are million acres of land in that state vailable for sheep raising.

> onnecticut and it is perfectly evident that this commonwealth is bound to profic greatly from whatever enouragement it can give to the reesabilishment of the sheep raising in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ss lonesome now that the work or fight regulations have been cost

weatherman does, there is always warrants that they should in turn be someone ready to bob up and cry herrified by the cost of their destructions now

tarts the year off in a way which tion of in locan't promise to help any in the re-precepts. duction of the country's annual fire

With the reported arrest of Lenine

unit say Amen! to the action of their fect. There are times when silence sister commonwealths on the federal is a delight and isolation a blessing mendment. It should be remembered that help

which is being asked for Russia will not go to those in that country who have \$400,000 to spend in this country for propaganda. Now that Hindenburg is said to have arrived in Berlin, it looks as if

it was time for him to establish a new it we know the other fellow is wrong line if Germany is going to be saved it does no harm to let him find it out from the bolsheviki.

Self conviction is the best conviction. One can appreciate that the Poles known in this world would like nothing better than a in this world there

war there ought to be no question about its future, but it must treat itself better than it did other people. The one great surprise in connec ion with the grand duchess of Luxemburg is that after the country was trampled on by Germany she over-

looked the insult and became its sup-From a comparison of the recommendations of the interstate commerce commission and Director McAdoo regarding the railroads it is quite evident that they are not traveling on

the same track. From the way in which different sections of the country are complaining about the number of people killed by automobiles, it is quite evident that reckless driving is not limited to

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Do not assume this is to be a happy Do not assume this is to be a happy year for you! The year is not yours until you have compassed it. We none of us govern ourselves by the year, for the job proves difficult enough taken calmly by the day. Nearly every hour has its problems and provoca-tions; and our provocations and temp-tations and our duties, are all difficult enough to meet and meet right if we every minute rather than every day. We are none of us living perfect days, but the nearer perfection today is the happier the year is likely to be-come. Self government calls for con-

If we did things more sincerely how much better it would be. We have all been wishing one another a happy New Year! It is a spiendid wish, but to be effective it must be backed up with a splendid life. We should strive not to do anything that will make the not to do anything that will make the most uphappy for those we so kindly

Concern over Germany.

Though reports continue to conflict indications point to the fact that the libert government has administered a defeat to the revolutionist forces in Derlin, which if not a crushing one is nevertheless important for the victure. By quick work it was the purpose of the extremists to get control and to prevent the progress that is being made toward an election of a constituent assembly. They had gainwhich even leaten Germant is trying to keep warm and to perpetuate. The world is dealing today with an unrepetent Germany who still deems as its best citizens they whom the world regards as its worst. Germany must be taught new lessons along religious and moral lines or she will become less dependable and more of a menace the religious than are the Turks. o the nations than are the Turks.

We talk about having permanent peace established by force, a policed world held lown by organized nations. We not just as if we did not know force never has and never will lead to force never has and never will lead to permanent beace. Physical force is not likely 1) establish what moral power has failed to produce. The pawer we are presuming to rely upon to establish peace is buck of all the autocracy and slavery the world has ever known. Tyranny and injusticate recognized as its children. The only foundation of permanent peace dwells in Love and the human heart. When selfishness is dead, and we love our fellowmen so that we would not to them harm the spirit of peace will

days not begetters. There had been thousands of years of weather before confervae, or a green seum, formed upon the hot waters of earth, and it must have been thousands of years more before sweet lush grass was ready for browsing animals, or fruit The problem in Massachusetts is for birds; and man came last to find to different than it is right here in the things God had promounced good not right, so I he has puzzled over them a million years without reach-ing a definite result. The most he not right. can learn is that they don't suit him.

The leading Germans seem to be pleased with the idea that there are to be no indemnities collected, and that only real claims for damages are to The man on the corner says: It's that no indemnities in the past have ever approached the total which this hill for damages must aggregate. For one item in France there is 29,000 Ja-From the wateriogged conditions of resents a small fraction of the damage resulting from their ruthless policy in the firm to appear to be time to take down the that nation alone. Germany at the start of the war announced as its purlt makes little difference what the pose a destructiveness which would weatherman does there is always horrify the world, and their success ion of non-combatants, churches, That million dollar fire in Pittsburg tral ships and lives, and their violatarts the year off in a way which tion of international law and human pplied to others should be applied to

It is a good plan to keep two bears by Trotzky it looks as if the bolshe-viki were experiencing the trouble among its leaders which has long been what right has any of us to always xpected.

It makes quite an addition to the friend. It is pitiable to be associated orner when five states almost as a with anyone who thinks himself per There were times when Stevens sought isolation from nimself—desired to be shut up in his own cranium. How rare is "sweet reasonableness" the begetter of harmony and peace. What is better than to be conscious that we are not half as correct or hal as good as we think we be. Our cor-ceit is one of our worst enemies—or

would like nothing better than a chance to get at the Germans, but the bolsheviki seem to be furnishing a greater danger just now.

In this world there is too much tit for tat passion—"you kick my dog and I'll kill your cat." threats. People of the world have ways of retaliating If Germany will put as much energy in small matters, which means per-into coming back as it put into the war there ought to be no question about its future, but it must treat it. if like action begets like action from us we are placing ourselves on a level with our aggravator; but if we ignore it we are superior to him, needs stimulating. This tit for tat passion does not beget happy days: and withou happy days we can not have a happy New Year. Revenge is a passion nur ured in ignorance; and it brings th world ten thousand unnecessary woe Being as mean as our offender is make ing matters worse instead of better The tit-for-tat passion is a blight up on intelligence and a disgrace to

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HOW MUSIC HELPS IN LIFE OF THE HOME

By Mrs. Jean N. Barrett

A few instances of what has been and produce it, has great advantage done in some homes through the over one to whom it comes as a later power of music will tell you more and more foreign achievement. Rethan the mere advancement of the music is not, however, dependent up-

A little girl who was very miserable and managed to make mother or nurse most unhappy all through the process of hairdressing and getting into bothersome clothes, would submit most graciously if mother sang My mother bids me bind my hair With knot of fairness has. theless was so sensitive to mus impression that she described With knot of fairest has

Tie up my sleeves with ribbon rare,
And lace my bodice base;
For why, she says, sit still and weep
While others are at play? tunes which were played to her as be-ing pink and red and blue like the sky, and one which had strong chords with a staccato melody above them as the green tune with red berries. These interpretations of music in n adaptation of Hayla's beautifu

Another mother learned to help her little bey work off some of his stormy music because it exactly fitted his own, and he would career around the room like a veritable wild rony, un-til his emotion, which might hav worked harm to himsel? and other-had spent itself in this barraless way. My sister remembers that even as a child she recognized this revers

all other matters he is more of an agnostic than he thinks himself to be. He pretends to believe many things he does not because he likes to be with the crowd and well thought of. He doesn't seem to realize that he must give a reason for his belief as well as for his unbelief, or that it takes something more than the endorsement of truth to make it his own.

Can you imagine how Uncle Sam laughed when Hoover exploded. Hoover is a ration mad, and no one to pick up playthings or perform some other unwelcome task, where a stern command would start an unhappy

time for all coacerned.

One of my childhood memories is of visiting in a country home where the mother would often get up from the breakfast table and say. 'Come let us sing a little before we do the work.'

Bad housekeeping, perhaps, but good homemaking, for I nave since become learned that this method was always resorted to when the morning atmos-phere of the home threatened to be gloomy or quarrelsome; and the sing-ing never failed to trive ; way the clouds. Of course, this use of music

clouds. Of course, this use of muse is most effective with a child who is either endowed by nature with the ability to respond to musical influence or has been trained in sar and heart to feel its effects.

A child who has always heart good

itor to the west pasture and amid the splendor of the sinking red sun read from a volume of sacred poems. The contence of her sweet low voice will always echo through my memory. It is truly a part of music's minis-try to speak through the charm of a well modulated pleasant-toned voice, lending itself freely to the various moods of the fine nature it serves. It is truly one of the duties of the mother and the kindergartour to be a model for her children in this respect as in many others, for children are very sensitive to voice quality.

While the kindergartner's opportunity comes later than that of the mother, she has the same responsibility to see that the shillers wide her ity to see that the children under her care are given the opportunity for "full and all sided development," to use the words of Froebel, "to enable his nature and narticularly to enable him to understand and appreciate the products of true art." Many children will come to her without having ex-perienced in the home any of the life of music which might have been

terms of color were later explaine by the development of an unusual de-gree of talent with pencil and brush. Another memory of my childhood

is of a visit to a dear auntie who on

Sunday afternoon, took her little v

theirs, and to her will fall the duty of arousing the first idea, of awaken-ing the first emotion for sound. Who that has ever witnessed the delight of a little kindergorien child in this new way of expressing his joy in life can doubt that music should be regarded as a beneficent influence in life and not as an accomplishment to the and not as an accomposiment to be entitivated only by those of rives then ordinary endowment? When the kindergartner says, "Who will sing our new song for us alone?" how often it is the little fellow who cannot ret carry a tune that eag rly responds especially if mother is there to hear. If teacher and mother are wise, there will be no expression of surprise or dissent; for the right trueness or untrueness of the tune just now is gothered.

ing to the inner urge which makes the child want to express himself in this new and delightful way. To sing the little measure when the heart is gay, to give tranks for cherished blessings in the clad hymn

of praise, to send upon wings of sons a prayer for strength to bear the bur den and grief too heavy to be borne alone this is what God's great gift of music should mean to us. Let us help the little children to enter into then

STORIES OF THE WAR How Germans Think the Tampa Was

Lost. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The claim that the United States ship Tampa was sunk by the German submarine U-52 is based upon assertions by the officers of the Uwhen selfishress is dead, and we love our fellowmen so that we would not do them harm the spirit of peace will be installed to last, but there is no making the world good by threats or physical force.

Have you noticed how much we talk about the weather. While it is doubtless all right, there is nothing mankind finds more fault, with or really knows less about. It is slways too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry.

Tampa was taken to London by Lieuter assertions by the officers of the U-boat that they had sunk on the day the Tampa was lost an American escort vessel the name of which they did not know. The Tampa was sent too the English coast on September 26 with her whole company of 118 officers and men. No other American warship or escort vessel was sunk on that day.

The Germans claim to have sunk the Tampa was taken to London by Lieuter.

Tampa was taken to London by Lieut J. H. Fulcher of the Ticonderoga who were taken prisoner on hoard the U-151 taken prisoner on hoard the U-152 taken prisoner of Connection was elected at the age of 70. when that submarine sank their ship. During their imprisonment the U-152 lay alongside the U-153 in the Cattegat, the two Americans talked with the officers and men of the U-53. It was fixed that they heard the German story, then that they heard the German story, the contract of the co then that they heard the German story, The Germans according to the two lieutenants assumed that the Tampa bury Republican. vas their victim. American naval officers in London are inclined to think the Germans may be mistaken. On the day when the Tampa was sunk a toredo was fired from a submerged submarine at the American destroyer Chester but the aim was faulty. The Chester immediately dropped several depth-charges. The American officers are of the opinion that the Germans believe they mistook the explosion of one of the depth-charges for the noise

American vessels when she was de-stroyed. She had left a convey bound for France and soon afterward these monotonous as monotony,

RIS CHAIRS.

tuities seldom occur.

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on board the vessels of the convoy heard a terriffic explosion. Destroy-ers found wreckage on the heats and two unidentified men but no survivors. It has never been ascertained whether the Tampa was destroyed by torpedo mine or internal explosion. The U-5 was commanded by Lieutenant Cap-tain Hans Rose who sunk a number of merchant vessels off Nantucket. Itose claims that he sunk the American de-stroyer Jacob Jones.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It might have been expected that the very thing other men place a value on in public display, Colonel Poosevelt would not. It is thoroughly characteristic of his private life that his funeral should be a quiet one,—New Ha-

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb makes the

The five year plan of government control of the railroads is opposed by eads of the railroads. Here in mportance and on them linge th nancial structure of our very ce, yet some lawmakers are prone t lew the situation in any lost a thor um business-like manner. me in financial history as believe their aim had been true and New England is concerned when every believe they mistook the explosion of exertion should be made to count to protect the savings institutions.-Mid

Some one has advanced the start ing theory that there is nothing so

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